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VIETNAM, REPUBLIC OF (South)

Oct. 1—Appearing in a 2-hour televised talk, President Nguyen Van Thieu responds to corruption charges made by the Reverend Tran Huu Thanh, a conservative Roman Catholic priest. Thieu promises to rescind a restrictive decree that has made his party, the Democracy party, the only legal political party in the country. While not directly answering each charge of corruption, Thieu offers to resign from office if "the entire people and army no longer have confidence in me."

Oct. 4—Government military sources report the loss of one of the government's last bases between the Central Highlands city of Kontum and the coast.

Oct. 10—300 newspapermen and 1,000 supporters demonstrate in Saigon to protest official corruption and press censorship.

Oct. 20—Anti-government demonstrators in Saigon stone the National Assembly building.

Oct. 24—Information Minister Hoang Duc Nha, a close associate of President Thieu's, and 3 other Cabinet ministers resign. Nha was asked to resign by an alliance of newspaper publishers and press associations. Nha's responsibilities included censoring newspapers and confiscating those he found objectionable.

Oct. 25—377 army officers are dismissed on charges of corruption.

Oct. 30—President Thieu announces that 3 military corps commanders have been transferred; the opposition coalition has accused them of corruption.

Oct. 31—In a night and a morning of violence on the streets of Saigon, 75 policemen and civilians are reported injured.

YUGOSLAVIA

Oct. 23—In the latest in a series of court actions against people with political attitudes at odds with the government, 74-year old Djura Djurovic is sentenced to 5 years in prison on charges of writing anti-Tito material for foreign publications 5 years ago. Djurovic was a World War II opponent of Tito's.

Oct. 30—The government accuses Austria of sheltering Nazis and others hostile to Yugoslavia. ■